

EDITOR'S BARB IS RANKLING STILL

Board of Supervisors Bitterly
Attack Mr. Walter
G. Smith.

EBEN LOW HEADS ASSAULT

Denounces Promotion Committee
For Its Appoint-
ment.

Supervisor Eben Low stated positively last night that he was not out for reelection, nevertheless he made a bid for Hawaiian votes when he introduced a resolution before the board of supervisors violently attacking Walter G. Smith, editor of the Star, and recently appointed as lecturer for the promotion committee on the mainland, on account of Mr. Smith's now famous expression, "Dog Eating Polynesians." In his bid for votes Supervisor Low was backed up by Supervisor Murray, and the two were helped out by Murray's man Friday, Hanawaka.

Supervisor Arnold, while declaring that he, as a Hawaiian, objected to the insinuations and statements written by Mr. Smith, also expressed the opinion that the resolution was ill advised, that the board of supervisors meeting was not the place to present such statements, and that he believed the board would do wrong in denouncing the promotion committee. He believed, he added, that the committee had no intention of permitting Mr. Smith to slander Hawaiians or any other race during his lecture tour.

Fireworks Aplenty.

The introduction of the resolution was the sensation of the evening's proceedings, and once introduced the fireworks began. Low made a heated speech, denouncing Walter G. Smith, his eyes fairly blazing. In this, however, he was not far ahead of Murray, who seemed to find opportunity for a strong bid for Hawaiian votes. Amara feebly put in his vote to pass the resolution, and Dwight, who asked to be excused from voting, was not permitted to do so by Low's majority, and when forced to vote one way or another voted against it.

Kruger was put in a position from which he seemed unable to extricate himself. He acknowledged that the subject was entirely new to him, that he did not know it was to be introduced, and he really did not know how to vote. He cast an appealing glance at Murray, and immediately voted aye. McClellan, for some reason, was absent and was spared the necessity of having his sentiments recorded.

Roasts Smith.

The resolution follows: "Whereas, The county supervisors and the Territory of Hawaii have contributed liberally toward the support of the Hawaii Promotion Committee, with the understanding that its objects were for the benefit of all the people of the Territory, and

"Whereas, The said committee has now appointed an agent and lecturer, at a large salary, who is an almost life-long enemy of the Hawaiians and a constant libeler and slanderer of the race; and

"Whereas, The said agent and lecturer, who recently called Hawaiians 'Dog Eating Polynesians,' is well known to be most earnestly in favor of disfranchisement of the Hawaiians, and is certain, in Washington and other places throughout the United States, to slander and abuse Ha-

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STRENUOUS BIRTHDAY OF NATIONAL COMMITTEEMAN



HENRY LINCOLN HOLSTEIN.
Born in Honolulu, June 14, 1865, on the day the news arrived here of the assassination of President Lincoln and named in honor of the great emancipator.

EXPERT TALKS OF CHARITY PROBLEM

World at Work Seeking Some
Solution of Puzzle Says
Miss Blascoer

Members of the College Club and their guests to the number of nearly two hundred persons gathered in the large hall at Kawaiahae Seminary last evening and listened to an interesting address by Miss Frances Blascoer, of New York, on one phase of her experiences in the study of social conditions. Miss Blascoer has just arrived in Honolulu for the purpose of studying the problems of the working girls with a view to bettering their condition. She came here at the request of the directors of the Kaulani Home.

Work in New York.

She related her investigations in the Bureau of Municipal Research in New York. Six thousand letters from individuals, churches and colleges for appeals for money written to Mrs. E. H. Harriman had been turned over to the bureau for analysis. Jumping into the work Miss Blascoer first read the personal appeals and then answered them.

"None of the writers appreciated in the least degree what has become the A. B. C. to those who have given thought to aiding individuals," said Miss Blascoer.

"First of these is the grave danger of lessening the individual powers of self-reliance. Every charitable organization and individual giving food and clothing now include in their program educational activities which will lift the recipient out of the dependent class. Second is the impossibility of giving intelligent help without the fullest knowledge of conditions. Third, is the undesirability of having a stranger, whether a strange person or strange community, take the place of the logical neighbor in giving aid.

Manner of Helping.

"Those who appealed to Mrs. Harriman for aid were referred to those local agencies in a position to aid them, to the associated charities, church organizations and health officers. Not only individuals but entire

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CLEAN-UP BAND GET TO WORK

District Captains and Acting-
Governor Discuss Plans for
Day and Task.

A meeting of the captains of the various districts for Clean-up Day, June 20, was held yesterday afternoon at the headquarters of the Clean-up Day Committee in the Magoon block. E. A. Mott-Smith was present and gave an outline of what was expected of the precinct captains.

Blanks were distributed which are to be filled out by the captains and their assistants and then tabulated for the press and then turned over to the board of health for its use. Each captain was also furnished with a map of the city on which his precinct was outlined in yellow, and the cover of each map also contained the location of the district headquarters, the telephone number, names of the board of health's inspectors detailed to assist the captain, suggestion for a dumping ground for the garbage, dumping ground for rubbish, and dumping ground for burnable rubbish.

It developed that a number of the precinct captains had reported to Chairman von Damm that their inspectors had balked at the job of filling in the blanks, saying that it took an experienced man to perform the tabulation work and that they did not understand how to do it themselves. The matter was discussed fully at yesterday's meeting, and it was explained that the inspectors were not expected to fill in the blanks as correctly as a regularly trained inspector of the board of health. It has been decided that the blanks will be used, as their compilation will be of great value to the board of health and as a medium of educating the public in what is required.

Take Up Details.

Acting-Governor Mott-Smith, who is practically the executive officer of the day, went over the plans with the captains in detail. He brought to the meeting a vast array of literature prepared by himself showing just what must be done and how it is to be done. The data indicates that he is working for a great deal more ambitious object than last year when the collection of the city's rubbish was the first aim.

A preliminary inspection or survey of each district will be made next Saturday in company with the regular board of health inspectors of the districts. From this survey the captains are expected to familiarize themselves with the conditions and formulate their plans for disposing of their men on Clean-up Day to the best advantage. On this preliminary inspection the blanks provided are to be used, as well as on Clean-up Day itself.

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LURE OF VICE-PRESIDENCY TEMPTS MANY POLITICIANS

By Ernest G. Walker.

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.)

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The lure of the vice-presidency is becoming a feature of the political highly-tighty. Almost as many candidates, of this second grade, are now out in the open as for the presidency itself. A half dozen, yea, a dozen others might be mentioned who are surely in a receptive mood. Only one can be chosen at Chicago and only one at Baltimore. The United States is not like some of the South American Republics, where the voters elect a supply of two or three.

So far as the opinion of Washington is concerned, the announcement of Representative William C. Redfield, of Brooklyn, that he is a Democratic aspirant, has been of prime vice-presidential interest. Washington thinks mightily well of Representative Redfield. Twelve months ago he was unknown to hardly anybody in congress. He is still a new member of the house. Probably the country is not over familiar with the fact that such a man is now in public life, but commercial and business organizations and tariff students know much about him.

Good Impression.

No new member of either congressional branch has made so good an impression at Washington and made it so quickly as he for a long time. The only parallel was Charles E. Littlefield, when he came here from Maine some ten years or more ago and jumped into prominence forthwith as a new member. But Mr. Redfield is a different type of man. He is a business man and manufacturer, where Mr. Littlefield was a lawyer.

Mr. Redfield has not thrust himself much into the house proceedings, but he has stood forth there from time to time. He is an exceedingly convincing talker. His methods are not those of the average political orator. He is practical, does not resort to the tricks and devices of orators, although he shows that he is a trained speaker. He brought to Washington a new philosophy about the tariff. In this he spoke as a manufacturer and has many concrete citations at command.

During the last few months Mr. Redfield has been much in demand for boards of trade and commercial bodies generally. He has accepted many invitations and his reputation has constantly grown. As a running mate of the Democratic nominee for the Presidency, he should apparently be a great tower of strength for the ticket. He would be strong with the business world and he should be able to make a great speaking tour of the country. Most other vice-presidential aspirants, who have thrown their hats into the ring, or are itching to do so, are of the politician type. Mr. Redfield is hardly of that type at all.

Picking a Candidate.

The vice-presidential nominees of both parties will be selected this year very much as usual. A group of politicians, meeting in some hotel room, far away from the public gaze, promise to have much influence in naming the man for the Democrats and another similar group for the Republicans. Every one of those "seven little governors," who wrote a letter to Roosevelt beseeching him to run for another term, has vice-presidential ambitions.

Just for the moment, Governor Johnson, of California, is most boomed of all those seven. Johnson promises to come East and eat a lot of bosses alive during the Chicago convention week. He is a terrible Hiram on the platform, although he is said to have made a pretty good governor of California. His father, Grove Johnson, with whom he has not been on speaking terms for some years, used to be a member of congress from California and is now a practicing lawyer there.

Governor Osborne, of Michigan, who flummoxed around a vast deal during the first month or two of the Roosevelt campaign, has gone into obscurity and an ungrateful public no longer contemplates him as a vice-presidential possibility. Governor Hadley, of Missouri, another of the seven, is faring better and has even been discussed as an

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HAWAIIAN SCIENTIST RECEIVES HIGH HONOR FROM FAMOUS SCIENTIFIC BODY

The highest honor that can fall to the lot of a scientist from brother scientists has just been conferred upon Dr. R. C. L. Perkins of Honolulu, who, at the May meeting of the famous Linnean Society of London, was awarded the Linnean Medal, the announcement being made by Dr. D. H. Scott, F. R. S., the president. What the Victoria Cross is to the fighting man, the Grand Prix of the Paris Salon to the artist or the Nobel Prize to the publicist, the Linnean Medal is to the scientist, and it is of special interest to Doctor Perkins' friends and fellow scientists in Hawaii to know that the medal has been awarded specifically for his "researches on the fauna of the Hawaiian Islands."

Doctor Perkins has done extensive

research work in Hawaii, studying the birds, insects and shells indigenous to the group, his finding having been accepted as authoritative by the zoologists and the entomologists of the world. For the past six years he has directed the economic work of the Hawaiian Planters' bureau and was largely instrumental in bringing about the results in parasitic work on the cane leaf hopper and the cane borer, the parasites introduced under his directions having effectively controlled these two pests over large areas of cane throughout the Islands.

Doctor Perkins has been in ill health for some months and left recently for Europe, on a vacation tour, intending, however, to devote a large part of his time while abroad in research museum work, such as may later on become of use to the entomologists of Hawaii.

MYSTERY STILL VEILS KILLING; CORONER'S JURY UNABLE TO DECIDE

That Joseph C. Bostic died from a knife thrust inflicted by a person unknown to the jurors was the final verdict of the coroner's jury at the investigation into the murder of Bostic and the shooting of Roseoe at Iwilei last Monday night. The evidence against the Japanese landlord was found to be little or nothing and that against the Russian was seriously shattered yesterday.

The story which Ben Nyberg told Wednesday night of the exchange of hats in which Jostacks got away with his straw hat implicated the Russian in the crime because when he was taken he had the hat in his possession. But Kerr, the latter, who had sold Ben Nyberg the hat which he wore Monday night at Iwilei stated positively yesterday morning that the headpiece which figured at the inquest was never sold in his store, nor any hat of the same make, so the seemingly strong evidence against the Russian was feeble enough last night.

The testimony which Deputy Sheriff Rose took from Roseoe at the Fort Shafter hospital yesterday afternoon threw no new light on the case. Roseoe simply remembered that he was facing the landlord's room when the shot which struck him was fired and that he was shot in the back but added nothing new.

His condition yesterday seemed greatly improved and the deputy found him cheerful and by no means inclined to believe that he is going to die.

At a late hour last night the night nurse at the hospital reported that Roseoe was resting well and that while the attending physicians were still doubtful about his ultimate recovery, he was in no immediate danger.

At the second session of the inquest last night two Japanese witnesses, residents of the block where the killing occurred were produced, but they knew little and had seen less. An Austrian had heard the story of the fight the

following morning and he was produced but his testimony did not serve to clear the haze which the mass of conflicting and uncertain stories had raised in the minds of the jurors.

While the matter is now out of the coroner's hands, the police will continue in their investigations and Jostacks will be held for further inquiry into his connection with the fatal orgie.

FLAMES DESTROY SHOP AND MOVING PICTURE SHOW

Starting in a moving picture show house near the baseball grounds in Moiliili, flames destroyed three houses early this morning before Chief Thurston and his firemen could check the blaze.

The alarm was turned in by a mounted policeman, who noticed the light in the moving picture place and telephoned for assistance. Company number three responded and later Chief Thurston and the new auto truck fared out to the spot. The flames spread rapidly and by the time the fire fighters reached the ground had extended to another house. The fight lasted more than an hour.

FEUD ENDS.

BLUEFIELD, Kentucky, June 14.—The famous Hatfield, McCoy feud, which has lasted for years and has caused the death of scores, has at last come to an end, and the parties thereto have patched up a permanent truce.

REBELS FLEEING.

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, June 14.—The rebels are retreating towards Juarez as fast as possible, and have apparently abandoned all hope of defending Chihuahua.

NORWAY'S COURTS PROMOTE PEACE

Professor Emeritus of Cornell
Tells of the Courts of
Conciliation.

Courts wherein the presiding justices bring contending parties together and in which the maximum fee for any case is forty cents were described yesterday during the luncheon hour to an interested roomful of members of the University Club. The speaker was L. A. Waite, professor emeritus of mathematics of Cornell University, here en route to his mainland home after a trip around the world. Professor Waite is not only a speaker who impresses the casual hearer as one with a thorough understanding of men and affairs, but he is a witty speaker who drives home truths in a decidedly interesting way. His address yesterday was a short one, but crammed with ideas.

The particular subject, the courts of conciliation which have been in operation in Norway and Denmark for more than one hundred years, was not gone into exhaustively, but enough was said of their workings to impress upon one the desirability of the system and the feasibility of its adoption in this country. That the courts have been successful in Norway is shown from the fact that in one year in that country one hundred thousand cases came before them, of which the courts were able to settle eighty thousand. Thus, eighty thousand lawsuits were kept out of the general courts, allowing those courts to attend strictly to the important cases. "In this country," remarked Professor Waite, "we meet congestion in court calendars by appointing more judges."

British Justice.

The speaker referred to some of the things he had seen in his leisurely tour of the world, which he believed worthy of adoption in his own land. He watched the progress of British justice during the Crippen trial and gloried in the way the courts found some of the great newspapers for contempt; he lived in Geneva, Switzerland, for nine weeks and there was never a fire in the whole city during that time; he saw labor-saving devices being put to use in street-sweeping in Stockholm.

He saw better justice administered, cleaner cities and finer art abroad, but, after all, he believed that the United States, which has the task of absorbing a million aliens a year, is preparing to grapple with its problems in the highest way. As an evidence of this, he referred to the sweep that the government by commission idea is making among American cities.

"The American boy is always ready to bring up his parents in the way they should go," he said, in reference to the lack of obedience towards authority shown by Young America. To combat this, Professor Waite spoke in high praise of the suggestion made by Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the Army, for compulsory training of boys in military drill and discipline.

New Adam and Eve.

The speaker praised Honolulu, despite its dust, and referred to the fact that he had just come from the Brahman Garden of Eden, Ceylon. The Brahman story of Adam and Eve—which story goes with each of the great

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JACK ATKINSON'S CABLE IS JOKE TO J. P. COOKE

Speaking of the cable received yesterday from A. L. C. Atkinson, stating that the committee of the outgoing territories, particularly H. L. Holstein, were being criticized for voting to support Taft's "flagrant" theft, J. P. Cooke yesterday said:

"That is the funniest thing I have heard for a long time. It looks as though Atkinson were making a 'sneak' because things are going against him. He was asked time and again if he were really for Taft, and finally became indignant because his allegiance was questioned. He was one of those who voted in the convention to instruct the delegates for Taft, and came near being elected a delegate himself."

It is well known that before his departure for Chicago Atkinson declared it to be his belief that Hawaii had made a mistake in instructing for Taft instead of Roosevelt.

PIPELINES HELD TO BE COMMON CARRIERS BY SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The Supreme Court of the United States yesterday handed down an important decision, upholding the government's contention that pipelines are common carriers. The court orders the pipelines throughout the country hereafter to file a schedule of rates as do the other common carriers.

TEDDY PACKING FOR CHICAGO TRIP

All Ready for Invasion if It
Is Found to Be
Needed.

BOLT RUMOR IS GROWING

Air Thick With the Reports of
Desertions and
Trades.



JOSEPH M. DIXON,
Mr. Roosevelt's Campaign Manager.

CHICAGO, June 14.—According to a statement issued last night by Mr. Dixon, manager for former President Roosevelt in the latter's race for the Republican nomination, the colonel is packed and ready for the invasion of Chicago, if his presence here is deemed necessary. Dispatches from Oyster Bay last night assured Mr. Dixon of the Rough Rider's readiness to join the fight, but added that unless matters reached such a stage that his presence on the ground became imperative he would remain at home.

"Mr. Roosevelt is still undecided," was the way Mr. Dixon put it.

Taft Men Happy.

Over in the Taft camp things looked even more optimistic than they have for some days. The day's contests in the national committee went for the President by handsome margins, and his managers announced last night that they have decided to make Senator Sanders the permanent chairman of the convention provided they are able to secure the control, which they have little doubt of doing, they say. They will, if in control, make the temporary organization, as already given out, permanent.

Several compromise candidates for the chairmanship have been suggested, among them Senator Borah. This is but a tentative suggestion.

The air is thick with rumors of all sorts. Reports of trades and desertions are rife, and growing, but almost impossible to run to their lairs. The Roosevelt men still insist that their leader will be nominated upon the first ballot, despite their losses of the last few days.

More Taft Men.

Twelve Mississippi delegates were seated yesterday, all Taft men. The Missouri delegation is a compromise. Four at large and four from districts are Roosevelt men, while Taft men seated were six district delegates. Four Roosevelt men, district delegates from North Carolina, were also seated today.

The total delegates seated today are 159 Taft men and thirteen Roosevelt men. Total contested delegates are 254. National Committeeman Sturgis of Arizona today moved to exclude Francis J. Heney from the committee sessions on the ground that he is a Democrat running on the Democratic ticket for district attorney of San Francisco. Heney replied spiritedly that he is running independent, although he was endorsed by the Democrats. The motion to exclude was tabled.

CORTLEYOU GAVE MILLIONS TO PUT AN END TO PANIC

NEW YORK, June 14.—It developed here yesterday that the twenty-five millions which were used to allay the last great panic of 1907 were not, as has been supposed, the contribution of J. P. Morgan's firm, but of the United States government. It is now asserted that Mr. Cortleyou advanced the money from the coffers of the treasury.